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Prices and Prospects.

STRONGER TONE IN BOTH SPOT AND CONTRACT FURNACE COKE

Quotations Edging Upward From \$4, Which Rules on Present Sales.

ACTIVITY IS DISPLAYED

in Negotiations for Second Hall Furnace Contracts; Stiding Scale Propositions Being Given Consideration, Higher Coal Prices May Come Later

Special to The Weekly Courier PITTSBURG June 11—White there is no heavier demand for coke a stronger feeling obtains among coke operators. The change in attitude in volves both prompt coke and contrac coke for the second half of the year As to prompt coke the general quo tation is \$400—and a few sales have been made at this figure. One sale at \$3.90 for delivery to the end of the month is regarded as exceptional the seller being particularly anxious to effect a sale A few operators are quoting \$4.25 without any great ex-pectation that the quotation will lead to sales

While many operators with month ly adjustment contracts agreed with their customers on \$4.00 as a settling price for May and then later for June deliveries, there is little cisposition to sell for the month of July at had price, the reason assigned being that there is likely to be considerable in terruption to production. In all preyears Independence Day has acted to curtail production because of the extensive celebrations indulged burg delivery pig iron can be bought in. On account of prohibition going at considerably less than Valley quointo effect July 1 it is thought quite tauons plus the \$140 freight since possible that many of the men may the Valley furnaces have been holding engage in extensive celebrations the to March 21 prices fairly well this engage in extensive celebrations the to March 21 prices tairly well this call was president of the Phispirg latter part of June prolonging the being far from difficult when so many celebrations until the supply of intoxinaces are out of blast. The Following a meeting of the Phispurg cants is exhausted. As the present lanshee Brothers company is inquired being for about 3 000 tons of basic iron burg where the subject was discussed for delivery over the third quarter. tance eport is as 10119%. Down
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for delivery over the third quarter; burg where the subject was discussed to delivery over the third quarter; burg where the subject was discussed to delivery over the third quarter; burg where the subject was discussed to delivery at the course for July coke the current value while the Standard Sanitary Vianuland, has begun to manifest itself espectively of coal 0.788,000 tons of foundry iron June and July by next volume they declared it; feet bord measure merchand estrement proportions of prompt shall be for a proportion of the company shall be for a proportion of the reasons and the proportion of the proportion of the reasons and the proportion of dipment at \$4.50 while good brands readily command \$5.00 making coke

Furnace

\$4.0000\$0.00 Negotiations for second half fur nace coke contracts are becoming more active. Many propositions are being considered, chiefly of the slid-reg scale order, but it seems to be more difficult than usual to formulate a scale contract that would prove in a scale contract that would prove in teresting to both parties. There are remore that one or two or ntracts have already been closed but the opera-tors said to be involved refuse to ad-mit that such is the case.

values quotable as follows

me furnace interests have claim-Some furnace interests have claimed that they can buy furnace come at the flat price of \$4.00 for delivery over the entire second half but these statements are not credited unless. they refer to coke of decidedly indifferent quality. The furnaces in question may be trying to buy good

rounce the region but will suy by-proin steel that began about a mouth did in one sense but not the fixing
duct coke in the east. It is not known
ago has done slightly better than hold of a high price such as was the case
what prices are being asked for such
its own in the past week. At the same in the markets for other commodities coke, but there are two producers in time disposition manifested in some in fact coal was about the cherpes position to offer a come detable ton-nage Bethlehem and Midvale Beth-buying movement has started has been sold coke some time ago and practically disappeared. It is the on account of oven difficulty failed to common expectation that as usual who held of in their buying in the make satisfactory deliveries but the there will be a midsummer duliness nope that prices would fail are really contract now offered is an monciad for the steel market That however one judged to be tight enough to pro-tect the buyer's interest Midvale pro-since there would be no bar to the duction has not begun but produc improvement being resumed in Au

cion at a fairly heav) rate is expected gust or September

question since at the outside it would low point in production has now been \$3.68 for coke at the pres-passed While the United States Steel Cor While the United States Steel Cor present nominal quotation of \$25.75 porations statement of unfilled obin It is reported that some operators gations showed a decrease in May of Fig. 700 is really about \$2500 Val- decrease than the average of the four declared was warned in 1917 they let, this would make \$4.17 for coke preceding months the actual shipping recalled there was a shortage and it ing below \$24 00 phility of operators trying to close at heaviest for several months. The to one, with the concession that large decrease in unfilled obligations for the first couple months a special simply indicates that objets were not they declared is closing up—sold disposed to place con racts out—and for this reason "ennsyleting sanguine views of coke opera".

Pig iron has shown slight y in tania high grade gas coal and smoke— Porte would be made \$4.00 or \$4.2a

April 1 1920 and the price has been at Pittsburg this is 50 much the case maded more or less in he past few that the Valley furnaces are largely months there are predictions that out of control since they depair but age thestlened very soon in the West than in the year \$1.35 will be forgot little from the March 21st prices Virgina market Mr Vorrow and Mr backentirely because of prices being Birmingham furnaces are quoting Callowal said that only last week the th higher In that case the coke prices compensive with northern from perator would be better off selling n most on their usual markets coal unless the coke price were much

space \$4.00 more acuse while at the mere competition. For Pitta- the rathroad administration

COKE PREIGHT RATES

The freight rates on coke from the Connellsville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellsville region (asometimes called the Barin district) and the Lower Connells vitie region (often called the Riondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows per net ton of 2,000 pounds effective June 25,1918

Destination. Rate Baltimore \$2.40

Buffelo 2.60

Canton 2.00 Detroit E. St. Louis Erie
Harrisburg
Joliet
Louisville
Milwaukee
New York
Philadelphia Potstown
Reading
Richmond Va. (B & O)
Richmond Va. (P R. R.)
South Bethlehem
Swedeland Pa.
Toledo O
Wheeling

Wheeling Valley Points
For Export:
From Connellsville District
Philadelphia (F O B ves-Philadelphia (F O B vessels) 2540
Baltimore (F O B vessels) 240
From Latrobe District
Philadelphia (F O E vessels) 220
Baltimore (F O B vessels) 220

Brighton plant. The market delivered Pittsburg remains quotable approxi-mately as follows

Bessemer Foundry

IMPROVEMENT IN STEEL TRADE IS DOING BETTER

Resumption of Activity Will Come In August or September. Special to The Weekly Courier

NEW YORK June 11-The Ameri Steel Report will review the steel and iron trades tomorrow as follows In a few finished steel lines demand

As to sliding scale contracts some ingots is running at between 55 and 60 furnaces are understood to have in- per cent of capacity and there has timated that they would consider been a slight increase in the past propositions on the basic of seven to week. Barring such decline in pro-one, based on basic pig from at Val-, duction as may be caused by midsum-ley furnaces but this is out of the mer conduions it is possible that the

wight sell at six to one. As basic 518 375 tons or about 100 000 tons less the present time and a minimum orders booked covering both fresh \$4.00 would probably be pre-cribed orders and specifications against con cover the possibility of basic from tract obligations represented about There is a pos- 75 per cent of capacity and were the The tion

core sangular views of coke opera i rig from has shown slighty in dors as to the prospective value of creased activity in nearly all districts coke late in the year are based in part largely on a regular trading basis with the coal market while \$2.35 for mine-run is the three are many cases of northern districts competed by with each other and tricks competed by with each other and the coal year to the coal year to the coal year to the coal year to the coal year.

There is a stronger tone in the coke

MOTA YOU CATS. During the month of April 441 new farity in prices the demand pro seel freight care were constructed for per ton

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade. .

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	H.E.	EK ENDING	HAF 7	1919	ክይት	P EVDING	H 11 31	1919
DISTRICT.	Ovens	In.	Out.	Tons	Ovens	In	Out	lons
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Lower Connellsville	_ 16,972	a,750	11,112	17 2a0	16,972	5.200	11,772	14,71
Fotals	16,01a	19,271	23744	117,650	36,010	11,>59	24,426	111,33
FURNACE OVENS	1							
Councilsville	_ 16,830	5.314	11,516	60,870		> 059	11,741	>7 09
Lower Connellsville	_ 6,226	87,	1754,0	7 025	\ 6,236	f 9	მეთსშ	(1,47
Lotals	23,056	6,150	16.567	07.595	23,056	,748	17,308	63,57
MERCHANT OVENS	1							
Connelisville	_ 2,213	1,177	1036		2,213	1 240	913	10,53
Lower Conneilsville	_ 10 746	4,905	5 511	10,232	10,716	1,541	6 20 1	37,23
Potais	12,909	6,052	0.877	49.707	12,9,9	3.541	7,118	17 76

WHY COAL PRICES **WILL MAKE A GAIN DURING EARLY FALL**

Indicating a Certain Advance.

FACTORS OF SITUATION

Labor Shortage, Insufficient Trans portation Facilities and Increased Demand, Both Domestic and Export, Presage a Coal Shortage, is Behot.

A coal shortage of country wide ex tent rest winter is predicted by J. D. A Mor-ow vice president of the Na-tional Coal Association and A W

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An unparalleled labor shortage in

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4 peculiar feitule of the report is
the fact that no code sand or gravet
were shipped during the month. Coke

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THAN HOLDING ITS OWN prices are low and production.

The present shortage of coal could the made up they declare even Midsummer Dullness Expected But a not be made up hev declare even a capacity car supply Mr Moriow and Mr Calloway declared where 'he consumers made their mistake was can Metal Market and Daily Iron & entertaining the opinion that prices are abnormal and

come down There never were war prices Several eastern furnaces have week while in others demand has ment allowed the producer of scill been practically stationary. In no important direction is there any discorn it became the popular opinion that a state that if they cannot buy Connelleville coke for second half at portant direction is there any discorn. It became the popular opinion that this fall week is the popular opinion that off Thus the improvement this constituted a war price fixing I. nope that prices would fall are responsible for the famine which is

inevitable Tues confirmed reports that the na tion is about to experience the great est mine labor shortage in history and as evidence of this they pointed to official statistics showing that 40 000 miners are leaving this country now or preparing o leave soon for their former homes in Europe

They have the money now-plenty of it observed Mr Morrow and are

Both declared that the shortage now time the coal consuming world hey declared was warned. In 1917 they that the public would profit by the thus avert a repetition of the situa

The West Virginia coal market less coal also is showing a tendency to advance In fac higher prices than those which prevailed in the Prinsylvania field since the war started are reported now though in officially

As an Illustration of the great short Calloway said that only last week the Navy inquired for 3 000 000 tons of coal The responses received repre half of the requirements. West Vir.

E rope alone reported only last in these figures

sufficient prean transportation facilisufficient pecal transportation facili-ties are available in was predicted DISAGREEMENT OVER the rush of coal from this country to Europe will begin Supplying of export demand is going to be hindered Operators Foresee Conditions and priority on foodstuffs to Europe

NO COKE, SAND OR GRAVEL SHIPPED IN THE MONTH OF MAY

Inusual Record Contained in Report or Lockmaster Sweeney at Lock to 4, Monougabela River,

Only for the sh pments made by the Carnegie Steel company he coal traffic for the month of May through lock to 4 would have fallen et e course placed the role of arbiter far shor of previous months. Latet between the administration and the figures show a total shipment of 20 manufacting and labor incrests it tional Coal Association and A W 188 010 cust els while for April be a haring upon the workmens com Callowar president of the Pittsburg figures were 2007 1000 an increase pensation of a Harisburg Tuest Terminal Railroad & Coal compan, for May of 709 000 bushels day says L R Gosborn special con-

with a 100 per cent labor supply and that the Carucgle fleet wil be sug mented within the next few weeks with four all steel steamers

IRON OUTPUT FALLS OFF

May Rate of 65,000 Tons Pet Day Lonost Since March, 1915

The fron Age reports that the blow ing out of blast firmaces keeps up and pig from producers fre beginning is not yet in sight. Fig ion output he was in the employ of the employ o

May 1 producing at the rate of on May 1 produc 75 860 tons a day

MORE FURNACES OUT

Phree Vailer Stacks Thrown idle for Relining; Only 24 Active

Orders have been issued for reifnand Shenango valleys to 21

Demorrage on Diverted Cars The assersmen of demurrage charges on cas beld at a reconsign ment sount because of an emwargo ing demurrage on ar een carloads of to less than ha f that amount

Coal Loading thead or 1918 For the season to date the coal half of the requirements West Vir | For the teason to date the coal | Exports of bitum nous courtion |
ginia mine-run they said is now sell loading at lake E 10 ports has been the Michigan customs district in 1918 | To Build \$2,000,000 Hill |
ing at from \$2.75 a ton to \$3.60 a ton | 2,220.848 rons compared with 2.046 | totaled 1.08.22" tons compared with | The Scullin Size (or pany of Size ton sizes from \$3.50 a ton | 5.50 a ton | 2,220.848 rons compared with 2.046 | tons | Fyports of coke a | tous has let a contact to the man per ten | or last year Tessel fuel is included | 1918 amounted to 269.989 one and in | mediate erection of a 2.000.090 stock |
E rope alone reported only last in these figures | 1917, 203.025 tons.

work a coal shortage of more than SEN. CROW PREVENTS **COMPENSATION BILL**

Acts as Arbiter Between the Administration and Other Interests.

BASIS OF CALCULATION

For Ascertaining Rates of Compense tion the Question at Issue Between in commuting Forces the Idinia astration Bills Remain | namended

Senator Alliam E Crow of Pav for Max of 709 000 hushels day says L R Coshora special con-lockmaster James A. Sweeney spreynondent of the Fittsburg Dispatch tallic "eport is as follows. Down The senator preven ed a dingreement lockings 37 staniers 228 boats he went the contending forces. Wha other the senttor said at the hearing was not g vulged but his into vention hisented inscruon of an indirent, back

pressing at this time

No new steamer were reported during the month but it s expected that the formers foot of the worked for the case works as he worked for the case works.

do ng curtailment, though th t poin much of the preceding 12 months as y months of the war was sill mark reason of his own sickness as evi denced by affidavits of attending phy last month showed a net loss of streams

100 tons a day while 212 were active employe through no fault of his own sion of any other smaller cause The attorney general said he opposed an p an that would rate one can s work as a weeks wage-

INJURIES FATAL

Leiseumng Man Dies as Result of

Being Strock By Taucab furnace was blown out Frica.

In addition to the Strathers plant | New resident of learning No. knut I Carlson 44 voors old a recalled there was a shortage and it was been a de ed blown out by the injuries sufficed 10 ween ago when that the public would profit by the Midge Iron company of Pittsburg he was struck by Hagan's tyicth Mi experience suffered at that time and owner The latte will be hut down Carlson was a fireman of the botter for an indefinie per od according to house of the H. C. linck toke com statement made today. The closing pany z letsening. His vidow and Jin of these furnaces teduces the number of these furnaces. of these furnaces teduces the num the following children survive. Hill be of active etacks in the Mahoning dur Leah I value Augus a Vernon Carl Alberts Harold and Loran

ordered s illegal unless the thrusts beginning July 1 next. Bids were tone of 4 hrinkat of the roads specifically provide for such a contingency the Interstate Commerce Commission holds in a decision handed down in a cale intolying demurrage on six ein carloade of

Michigan Fuel Exports Exports of bitum nous coal from

Production and Output

TRADE CONTINUES TO GAIN IN BOTH STRENGTH AND VOLUME

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CHAIRMAN GARY MAKES EMPHATIC DENIAL OF

Declares That All Conferences to Adinst Price Were Held at Request

er Rulroad Administration. Charges that the see! Lompanies ha alparently agreed o summit uniform o de for the order of "00 00 tone of steel "ails placed by the Railroad ed by Joseph K triandy press ent of Administration brought orth a sharp the Peanstleania Manual turers as denial from Elbert H tary chairman the Peanstiania Mithfactures as demail from blbott. It early charmed of the versions advanced by Mr Norrow and Mr Calloway for the approaching coal famine. An unparabled labor shortage in sufficient railroad transportation facility of the sand of the personal transportation facility of the sand of the board of director of the Corporation He said of the board of director of the Corporation He said of the board of director of the Corporation He said of the board of director of the Corporation He said of the board of director of the Corporation He said of the board of director of the Corporation He said that state he meeting of the said transportation of the

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which was later approved by Presi

COKE OUTPUT

101 Connellsville Region Week to Weth, Compared to Record of 1918

shown in the following tabulation

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More Ovens in Blast; Productions Increased: More Inquiries for Coke.

LULL EXPECTED IN JULY

I allowing the Annual Celebration and leanguestion of War-Time Prohibs tion, Larger Shipmonts of By-Prodnct toal, I abor Shortage Unexpected

The coke rade cont nues to gain in bot 1 streng h and volume There are more inquiries for coke some con trac s are being closed and he outgo that save being closed and ne outgo in stonnage show an increase for the third consecutive neet. More ovens have been placed in commission a both merchant and furnace plan a and there is general; a more optimistic feeling Producers view of the situa-tion is empered with caution hove ever it being realized that the mid summer du I per od in furnace operation s yet to come. At the same time, there are reminder that the season a near at usual when oven overs ion is hable to be interruped by the an bual recurrence of the Fourth of Ja te ebiat on with the propabilities that this elebration may be un toually proongid

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But even if the wors t pertauous are realized—which they are a are in the coke trade—h e will remain he un haken belief hat with early fail thork will be a restoration of normal cond sone o be followed by a tead-and su e merrase in industrial ac viti in which coke will share

During the past week opere ha e been a number of inquiries seceicd PRICE FIXING CHARGE in the region remains a bilk of these have come from eastern furnaces rep in the region relating to Juina e coke fo the second half I e bilk of these ie entaines of which valued the re-gion this week Sola as there has been expression on no felm of con-tracts that a clessice for he usu tracts that a c desired for he usually six months lie enument term large a wors the slaing scale Nego tiations are understood to have been concluded in a 'ew in ances but the de ails are as vet unavai able

much of the preceding six months as he worked for the same employer. Provided however that if if employer regular vand habitually worked for the mode half days between the weekly wage shall be by multiplying his average earning for a working day has and one half or seven according to the number of working days the employe habitually worked.

The Clark-Grundy proposition provided that the average weakly age out an employe should be ase rained by dividing his to all ea nings for a court and unplove should be ase rained by dividing his to all ea nings for a court and ungred by secretary Red to point out the possibility of over by dividing his to all ea nings for o field au nor of he stabilization plan. Suchority have been a plague to the coal industry ever since When the signing of the arm occe stopped in dustry the fact that there we express stores of un reed coul throughou put a damper on productio , broke the market and upse he industry generally. It has no ver fully recovered from these erects from The est mated production n net tons of coke for 1919 compared with cless that ma erial irrerease n price dentally the producer in question does I fundace there being only 190 in The propositor would count one tons of one for 1919 compared with cles that ma erial increase in price blast or June I with capacity of 68 days wages as a works "ago, the the corresponding weeks of 1918 is will be a feature of the lail and willter or that here will be uch an Total acute shortage of men that there was 13.4 89.004 16.375 180.055 be tro ble in suphing he count s 1.1346 1.00 0 0 1.186 27 707 fuel needs 1.0340 10.0522 91322 2384.51 With 2.000 0.00 men in Luicy and 114.4 0 10.004 0.004 0.004 0.005 0.004 0.005 0.004 0.005 0.

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CAR OF POWDER ATTACHED TO TRIP EXPLODES, KILLING 83 MEN AT WILKES-BARRE

Many Who Escape Being Torn Asunder Fall Victims of Flames and Fumes While Attempting to Crawl to Safety; Catastrophe Follows Night of Festivity Over Return of Soldier Regiment.

ACCIDENT ONE OF WORST IN REGION'S HISTORY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., June 5.—Eighty-three men lost their lives this morning as the result of an explosion of blasting powder in a car attached to a train load of miners being transported to their work in Baltimore No. 2 mine of the Delaware & Hudson Coal company, while at least 31 were injured, according to a list given out by the company officials at noon.

More than 100 mine workers were riding to their work, crowded into what is known as a trip of mine cars drawn by a motor. The rear car carried 12 kegs of black-powder used for blasting loose the coal in the chambers. The mine is modern and equipped electrically. The trolley wire snapped when the train had gone about 200 feet from the entrance. The wire sputtered and sizzled and the sparks emitted touched off the

The terrified men on the cars instantly were aware of the danger that confronted them, but they stood powerless to avert

There was a roar and in an instant every man and boy on the train was either dead or dying. Terribly mangled bodies were found everywhere by the rescue crews which instantly rushed into the mine. Fire fighters working frantically suc needed in an incredibly short time in subduing the flames which followed the blast.

Flames caused the greater loss of life. Many of the bodies were burned to a crisp. Other men who were burned and were trying to reach safety died of suffocation. When rescuers reached the tunnel there were dead and dying scattered everywhere. The injured were rapidly removed and sent to hospitals as quick as ambulances could be provided and the dead were brought out and placed in tiers on the green.

Doctors and nurses were somewhat late in arriving on the scene. This was because many of them were abed when the accident happened. Hospitals quickly filled and morgues were filled to overflowing.

Then came the grussome work of taking out the dead and injured. Those who had not already succumbed were so hadly burned that in near-ly every case death is a matter of a

Carelessness and violation of the mine laws of the state caused the great loss of life. One of the most drastic provisions of the anthracite mine code is the section forbidding the transportation of men on a car or train which carries explosives. Yet the train of little cars conveying its freight of miners had attached to its freight of miners had attached to its on or off while the traps are in motion, rear a dozen kegs of powder. Investigation with desclose whether the men or the company is responsible for the company is responsible for wagons as the men nor any explosives

the violation of the law.

Some of the first bodies brought from the tunnel were burning when they reached the surface. Clothes had been burned away and the fiesh was roasting from the intense heat. Water was poured on these to put out the fire. It was such sights as this that made brave hearts turn sick.

Company employes state that there is a "pull" of 186,000 cubic feet of air per minute in the tunnel and that the air pulled in the flames from the powder directly over the men. Alongside of the tunnel there is a creek and after the flash of the flames some men who were walking along the side of the cars dropped into the water and saved their lives. Several employes state that it was not the torce of the explo-sion that killed the man. Flames and the lack of air caused all the fatali-All admit that the accident was the result of the violation of the law but they state that miners are accustomed to these violations.

nas Dougherty, a mir Whe survivors who was thrown out of the car by the blast and saved himself by jumping into a disch. He said: We were riding along about 50

steet in the tunnel. There was a bind-ing flash. I was thrown from the car. I saw the water and I hurled myself to it. Bodies were all about. Some I know were dead; others were dying. The fiames were terrific. They were all about. We were in a verilable hell. No-man could possibly hope to escape with his life unions he got into the water, buried his face and rolled over and over as I did. There was powder in the car. There were about 10 kegs and besides there were kegs carried by the men. Of course I do not know what set them off, but I believe that the trolley wire broke and the sparks

Field Artillery. Fings were flying.

but the scene is pitiful.

a heavy death toll. Many were killed outright. Paris of bothes were found Pennsylvania State Employment Series in the wreckage of life and property. Rescuers got into the mine with hose

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected

Отапа	ln	Works	Name of Operators.	Address
			MERCHANT OVERS	
182	•	Beatly	Mr. Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
30	:::	Brush Run	Brush Ran Coke Company	Sit. Pleasant
150 40	150	Clare Ellen No. 1	Clare Coke Co	Uniontown
50	٠.	Eden No. 1	Transfer Coke Co	Iimiantawn
100	100	Ellen No. 2	W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey Summit-Cvilla Coke Co	Name Vork
80	100	Elm Grove Fort Hill Franklin	w I Rainey	New York
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161		Gilmare		
80		Grace	W. J. Rainey Samuel I Loar Heela Coal & Coke Co. M. J. Halvey Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	New York
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275		Mt. Braddock . Mt. Pleasant .	W. J. Halney	New York
310	210	Mt Pleasant.	Mt, Pleasant Coke Co	Greensburg
33	33	Nellie		
33	33	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
96	20	Paul	W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey Whyol Coke Co.	New Year
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356	• • •	Adelaide Alverton Baggaley	77 C Welok Unke Co	Pittsburg
397	100	Bargaley	H C. Frick Coke Co H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
300		Bitner	H L. Frick Coke Co	Pittsbarg
240		Brinkerton	H C Frick Coke Co	Pilitability
300		Buckeye		
260		Calumet	H. C. Frier Core Co	Piltunitt
301	•	Central	H C Malex Coke co	Petroburg
400	220	Collier	tr c Welok Coke Co	TRACK - No. of the Ass.
100	225	Continental 1. Continental 2. Continental 5.	ta r' Frick Coké Udi	Distribute
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333		Crossland Davidson	THE C RESERVE CORE GO	Distanted
230	• • • •	Dorothy	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
272	•	Hecla No. 1 .	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
250	210	Hecla No 2 .	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350	200	Hecia No. 3	H C Frick Cake Ca	Busenburger
353	171	Hostetter		
250		Juniata	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
206		77 - L-	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
499	320	Loisenring 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
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327	200	Lemont No. I.,	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
350 509	200	Lemont No. 2., Mammoth	M C Prick Coke Co	Pittsburg
100	• • •	Marguerite	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
195	•••	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co Oliver & Snyder Steel Co Oliver & Snyder Steel Co Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
156	200	Oliphant	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
328	262	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
450	254	Oliver No. 1 Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
300	392	Othver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co	Pittsburg
400	230	Phillips	H C. Frick Coke Co H C. Frick Coke Co H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
143	210	Redstone	H U. Frick Cone Co	Pittsburg
148		Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
+25	240	Southwest I	B. C. I'DCK Coke Co	Pittsburg
150		Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	:::	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co	I'ILLSOUTE
901	400	Standard Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co	Pittsburg
110	110	Stantant		
80	210	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co	Uniontown
45€ 350	40	Trotter United	H C Friek Coke Co	Pittsburg
204	40	Valley	H. C Frick Coke Co H C Frick Coke Co B. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
352	150	Whitney	Hostetter-Citile Coke Co	Pittshurr
300	260	Wynn	H. C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
500		York risn	H. C. Prick Coke Co	

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WARDLAW INVITES ATTENTION TO HIS MINE SAFETY RULES

Scottdelle Man's Code trophe at Wilkes-Barre.

"I would not allow any one to ride in the first few wagons, nor ride on the sides or between wagons, nor get

m the same lrips with the men."

The above is taken from "Mining in a Nutshell," of which James Wardlaw, Sr., of Scottdale, is the author and to which attention is called by Mr. Wardlaw at this time because of the explosion last week in a mine of the Delaware & Hadson Coal com-pany at Wilkes-Barre which caused thte deaths of 83 miners and injury to many others, the catastrophe be-ing caused by the explosion of pow-der in a car in the trip on which the men were riding to their work in the

Various causes of the explosion bave been put forth, among them be-ing the sagging of the irolley ware of the electrically equipped mine and the confact of an iron bar or some other tool carried by men with the trolley wire.

"It may be a little late to mention this now, after the horse is out of the stable, but I called attention to these

Hanling powder in trips carrying immers as contrary to mming laws. It is claimed there was an agreement between the Dekware & Hudson permuted this dangerous practice.

STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ACTIVE IN BEHALF OF SOLDIERS

Has Several Methods of Keeping is Touch With Discharged Men and in Locating Vacancies.

HARRISBURG, June 9 .- The Penn the trolley wire broke and the property in order to procure emeylvama State Employment the country, in order to procure em-ployment for them. Appacations from these men are received at the red fire burned, people laughed and from these men are received at the shouted. Within 12 hours all was various offices of the service in sevchanged, many homes being made sad, eral ways. In one case, the men in Some of the soldiers had their joy camp who are about to be discharged, turned into grief. Their fathers were fill in cards which are taken to the among the dead. Camp by representatives of the United the relatives and to give them news, States Employment Service. These cards give the name of the soldier, The death list was made large by his home address, the character of the fames and sulphur fumes which the work which he has inthetro perfelled the tunnel. The fire did not last formed and the work he is desirous

vice for distribution to the offices nearest the homes of the applicant. and played streams of water on the flames. The superintendents of these offices late,000. Manager leaving and owners the wages and the hours. The reflames. While they were doing this the cries of the dring and the injured up each applicant, find out whether mining business corded and gratifying, and as soon were heard above the roar of the has secured employment and if the flames.

The superintendents of these offices late,000. Manager leaving and owners the wages and the hours. The reflames wish to sell as inexperienced in coal sponses to these letters have been corded and gratifying, and as soon flames.

The superintendents of these offices late,000. Manager leaving and owners the wages and the hours. The reflames the wages the wages the reflames the wages the wages the wages the REPUBLIC AT CAPACITY to secure employment for him. The superintendents do this by sending out a form letter in which the coldier is asked to answer certain questions; Time Since November 11. amongst others, whether he has re-YOUNGSTOWN, O. June 10 — For ceived the job he had worked at bethe first time since the armistice was fore entering the service? Whether

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other necessary equipment. Mines self draining and free from potsonous mated shipping coal on property sent out through the various offices 2.750,000 tons Analysis — moisture of the service, thousands of form 1.67, fixed carbon 60, volatile matter letters asking them how many men 36.16, ash 2.17, sulphur .90, B T U. they could use, the kind of work.

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There is 1 big demand in the district for places, pips, fencing and wire products. An order for 2,000 tons of the products are necessary in accordance in the matter of obtaining openings of the products. The placed is the products of the service in the matter of obtaining openings of the products of the placed in the matter of obtaining openings of the products. An order for 2,000 tons of the products of the service in the matter of obtaining openings of the products of the placed in the matter of obtaining openings of the products of the placed of the products of the placed of the products of the products

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THE NON-RESIDENT ALIEN INCOME TAX

Commissioner Roper Clears Up Meaning of Doubtful Provisions.

is Oreder to Comply With the Man; Meaning of Act; Employers' Proof.

Commussioner Roper, in a communi ation to W. B. Reed, accounting sec-been employed by a corporation to cetary of the National Coal Associa-a period of three months, such cir ben employed by a corporation for retary of the National Coal Association, has given an exposition of the provisions of the new revenue law which relate to the payment of interest to coal and coke operators and others employing this class of labor. The questions, to which answers are made by Commissioner.

answers are made by Commissioner Roper, are as follows: 1. For what years will the department attempt to make collection of

*uch items?

2. In the absence of any record 2. In the absence of any record should be included in the corporation's annual list return of intentions of employees who have left the service of a person or corporation which employed them during past years, what action on the part of the employers will be necessary to relieve them from any further limbility for this tax? Is not the burden of proof on the government in

employees with a view to ascertaining their nationality or intentions of becoming resident (axpayers, and a collection of the taxes due from them An intensive course of six weeks be a satisfactory solution of the case? In the study of branches relating to if so, how far back should employers mining, which is designed to fit

portion of a mine to some miner who of mines at Pennsylvania State Colis usually termed a contractor who lege June 23. is usually termed a contractor who employs additional labor in the proemploys additional labor in the production of coal from the section of the mine assigned to him. These men usually termed "back hands," sometimes do not appear upon the payroll and are very frequently not officially known to the operator of reducer's at the ball seem uses to fee sometimes do not appear upon the paywoll and are very frequently not officially known to the operator or employer. Who is responsible for the cofficient in this case, the operator or the contractor? The operator frequently does not know the amount of the earnings of the "back hand" or laborer employed by the contractor and the latter usually keeps no

books of account, 5. Many employees, not only in the mining industry but in other industries, are known only by number. Will it be necessary to ascertain their

to make such collections make him to avail themselves of this rare onliable for the full amount of the tax? portunity.

If so, how far back of the present.

This is the first time young men

to deduct income tax at the source such examinations.

From fixed or other determinable in
come paid to non-resident aliens as course of study to be pursued can provided by the Revenue Act of 1918 be secured upon application to E. S. and the acts for prior years. No ef-fort will be made to hold employers College, Pz. of non-resident aliens liable for tax prior to the issuance of Treasury Decision 2242, September 17, 1915, which defined a non-resident alien and not then if such non-resident alien had been employed continuously by the same person or corporation

"Aliens employed in the United States are prima facie regarded as non-resident aliens, and in case where withholding has not occurred it will be necessary for the employer to fur-nish written proof of facts which overcome that presumption. The press into service approximately 20,-burden of proof is on the employer. 000 new coal cars which were con-The records of a corporation, such as structed under government orders last the cancelled checks representing year and since that time have been payment to its employees, and the standing idle on side tracks. Two pay rolls, are held to constitute writting the standing idle on the tracks.

"If an alien has been living in the United States for as much as one year prior to the time he entered the employment of the withholding agent. or if he has been regularly employed by an individual resident in the United States, or by a resident corporation in the same city or county for as much as three months immediately prior to any payment by the em-ployer, he may be treated as a resident in deciding as to the necessity of withholding part of such payment. employer showing that he is in fact

'The facts with regard to the length of time the alien has thus lived in this country or has been so regularly employed may be established by the certificate of the alien. The em-ployer may also obtain evidence to overcome the prima (acte presumption of non-residence by securing from the affen Form 1078, revised. properly executed or an equivalent certificate of the alien establishing residence. Having secured such evidence from the alien, the employer may fely the selen was false, or he has on this tonnage between the contract reasonable cause to believe it was price and the market value of the reasonable cause to believe it was false, and may continue to rely thereon until the alien ceases to be a resi-

"In case the owner or operator of a mine leases a portion thereof to a contractor whose operations are

s required, except for 1918, in which case a claim for exemption may be filed in accordance with the provisions of Article 307, Regulations 45. The came and address of such employs RULES INTERPRETED should be secured regardless of the fact that for teh convenience of the operator, the individual is known by

number.

The employer who fails to with-hold and account for income tax with respect to income paid to atten employes, may submit any ovidence which will substantiate the fact that WHAT EMPLOYES MUST DO United States within the meaning of Articles 212 to 216 of Depulation Articles 312 to 316 of Regulations 45. As to what action will be taken by the bureau in regard to the collection of income tax at the source, any Articles of the Law; Who Are "Residents" and "Transients" Within the the proper administration of the revenue acts will be made in order that taxpayers may satisfy their obil-gation to the government.
"In the case of aliens who have

employer tending to show that the individual is a transient as describ-ed in Article 312. Regulations 45. The amount of tax withheld during the three months should not, however,

IN MINING TO BE GIVEN AT PENNA. STATE COLLEGE

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attempt to make this collection?

4. It is customary in a great many or fire bosses and other special lines mining districts to let out a certain of mine work, will begin in the school young men to serve as mine foremen or fire bosses and other special lines

subjects as it shall seem wise to include.
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the only expense to students being for transportation to and from the college and board and lodging while there. The favorable location of State College makes it a very desir-

able place to conduct a special school of this kind during bot weather. This will be the first class of the kind at State College, and the success of the new venture is dependent names and intentions as to residence? of course, upon the response of the 6. Does the failure of the employer men of the State ambitious enough

will the department attempt to make of the mining regions have had the collections, and in the absence of opportunity to make special prepara-specific information as to the nationallty of past employees, upon what Usually men with ambilion fit themevidence will they base their action
during the past period?

by a long drawn out course of night during the past period?

Answering these questions in their or correspondence school study; but order Commissioner Roper says:

"The department is not limited as officed free by State College men to years in regard to investigations relative to the hability of employers are the source are are the source of the state of of the

WEST VA. COAL MEN **WANT UNUSED CARS** PLACED IN SERVICE

Declare That 20,000 Are Standing or tucky; Are Needed in Trade.

Coal operators of West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky are endeavoring t built by the Huntington plant of the American Car & Foundry company,

are on tracks in this vicinity.

The United States Railroad Administration purchased the cars for a number of coal-carrying roads \$2,000 each. Some were accepted by the Chesapeake & Ohio, but several other roads turned them down. The growing demand for coal makes the use of these cars imperative, operators say, and negotiations have been for use of the Railroad Administration

BIG SUIT WON

J. H. Hillman Sons & Co. Over Ву

Contract for Sale of Coal, the Sewickley Creek Coal company, in 1916 the defendant company were forming to have the roads t agreed to sell it 100,000 tons of coal it over under an equipment trust. at \$1.27 a ton and that the contract was broken with 24,0000 tons still undelivered.

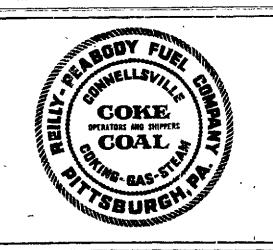
The plaintiff claimed the difference coal at the time the contract was broken, which it was testified was \$5.
The jury's award was \$90,000 and
interest, bringing the total judgment above \$100.000.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday June 7, 1919.

Saturday June 1, 1919.						
Ovens	In '	Works	Nume of Operators.	Addross		
			MERCHANT OVENS.			
40		Adah	Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co	Greensburg		
232 200	292 100	Allison No 1 Allison No 2	Westm'd-Fayette Coke Co W. J. Rainey W. J. Rainey	New York		
142	142	American 1	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co	Pittsburg		
240	120	American 1 American 2.	W. J. Rainey Reilly-Peubody Fuel Co Reilly-Peubody Fuel Co The Wilkey & Feather C. Co. Bellevernon Coal & Coke Co. Champion Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg ,		
40	* - 4	Anica	The Wilkey & Feather C. Co.	Dittabuer		
42 267	• • •	Bellevernon	Believernon Coal of Coal Co. Champion Gas Coal Co. Browning Coke Co. Clark Coal Co. Century Coke Co. Coal Co. Co	Pittsburg		
20	• • •	Besco	Browning Coke Co.	Unlantown		
24		Browning	Clark Coal Co	Smithfield		
205	50	Century	Century Coke Co. Champion C'ville Coke Co. Hecla Coal & Coke Co. Rejlance Coal & Coke Co. Consolidated C'ville Coke Co. Consolidated C'ville Coke Co. Waltersburg Coke Co. Actna-C'ville Coke Co. Actna-C'ville Coke Co. Conunc C'ville Coke Co.	Brownsville		
40 120	40 °	Champion	Champion C'ville Coke Co.	Pittsburg		
236	233	Crystal Denbo	Rellance Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg		
102	75	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown		
150	:::	Donald 3	Consolidated Cyllle Coke Co.	Uniontown		
112 32	100	Edna	Ten Byrne & Co	Unlantown		
119	80	Finley	Actna-C'ville Coke Co	Connellsville		
58	42	Genuine	Genuine C'ville Coke Co	Uniontown		
200	100	Griffin No. 1	Genuine Cville Coke Co Hecia Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg		
200 210	200	Griffin No. 2	Heda Control Coke Co	Pittsburg		
210 45	210 48	Herbert Hillside	Hecia Coal & Coke Co Cville Central Coke Co Westmoreland Gas Coal Co.	Pittsburg		
52		Hill Top	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co. E. Connellstille Coke Co.,	Connellaville		
194	134	Hoover	E. Connellistille Coke Co James H. Hoover Hope Coke Co. Hustead-Somans C. & C. Co. Hucla Coal & Coke Co. Junior Coal & Coke Co. Lution Civille Coke Co Atlas Coke Co Frenkin Coke Co.	McClellandtown		
38	38	Hopa	Hope Cake Co	Unioniowa		
195	95	Hustead	Musicand-Sentants C. 20. Co.	Pittsbuck		
260 24	200	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown		
140	• • • •	Katherine	Union C'ville Coke Co	Unlantown		
220	***	Katherine	Atlas Coke Co	Helen,		
39		Leon	Franklin Coke Co.	Southfale		
100 10	200 20	Lincoln	The Bixler Coal & Cake Co.	Pittsburg		
250	20	Little Gem	Cyllie Central Coke Co	Pittsburg		
34	• • • •	Luxerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg		
64		Luxerne Marion	Southern C'ville Coke Co	Unioniawa		
300	150	Mt. Hope Old Homa	Mt. Hope Coke Cu	Uniontown		
100 480	240	Old Homa	Orient Coka Co	Unlontown		
202	302	Orient	Atlas Coke Co. Franklin Coke Co. Lincoln Coal & Coke Co. The Bixler Coal & Coke Co. Cville Central Coke Co. Luzerne Coal & Coke Co. Southern Cville Coke Co. Mt. Hope Coke Co. W. J. Parshall Orient Coke Co. Puritan Coke Co.	Uniontown		
101		Puritan Poland Rich Hill	Poland Coal Co. Rich Hill Coal & Coire Co. W. J. Rainey M. R. Sackett Coal & C.Co.	Pittsburg		
120	:_:	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coul at Colle Co	Var York		
275 30	275	Roya	U S Sarkett Coal & C. Co	Smithurid		
26	• • • •	Sackett Sapper	Reilly-Calleghan C. & C Co. Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown		
378	220	Searight	Taylor Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown		
260	270	Shamrock				
310	270	Sterling Sunshine 2	Consolidated C'ville Coke Co. McClellandsown C. & C. Co.	McClellandtown		
50 400	220	Thomason 1	THOMOSON CAME COME CO	Littabolk		
400	220	Thompson 2	Thompson Cville Coke Co Thompson Cville Coke Co	Pittsburg		
320	249	Thompson 2 Tower Hill 1. Tower Hill 2. Virgin	Thompson Callle Coke Co Tower Hill Civile Coke Co Tower Hill Civile Coke Co Byrne Coal & Coke Co Washington Coal & Coke Co. Banning-Cylle Coke Co. Banning-Cylle Coke Co. Wineland-Glimore C. & C. Co. Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown		
334		Tower Hill 2.	Towar Hill Civille Cake Co	Sectionia		
60	3.DC	Virgie	Washington Coni & Coke Co.	Dawson		
500 500	190 235	Washington 1. Washington 2.	Washington Coal & Coke Co.	Dawson		
76		Wineland	Banning-Cyllie Coke Co	Uniontown		
60		Wineland	Wineland-Gilmore C. & C. Co.	Unioniows		
36		Tukon	Menher Cows Co	DANGER OF THE PARTY		
10,746	4,306		FURNACE OVENS.	*** ***		
400	375	Allela	Pittaburg Steel Co	Alleis, Fay. Co		
2 2 6		Alicia	Republic from & Steel Co	Gans		
100	• • •		H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg		
479 426	780	Drift Bill	H C. Frick Coke Co.	Brier Bill		
436 500	200	Colonial No 1	H C. Frick Coke Co H C. Frick Coke Co H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg		
136		Colonial No. 1 Colonial No. 3, Colonial No. 4.	H. C. Frick Cake Co	Pittaburg		
100		Colonial No. 4.	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg		
250	• • •	DOBELD	H C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg		
500 240	180	Edenbarn Fzirbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co	Frirbank		
200 400	180	Footedale	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg		
202	7.0	Ceneva	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Lectonia, 0		
200		LaBelle Lambert Leckrone	Labelle Coke Co	Labello		
462	• • •	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg		
515		Leckinne	M. G. Frick Coke Co	Youngstown O		
244 30	• • •	Martin	H. C. Frick Cake Co	Pittiburk		
400	56	Republic	McKeefrey Coal Co. Labelle Coke Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co. H. G. Frick Coke Co. Republic Iron & Steal Co. H. C. Frick Coke Co. Republic Iron & Steal Co. II. C. Frick Coke Co. III. C. Frick Coke Co.	Uniontown		
350		Ronco	H. C. Frick Coke Co	Pittaburg		
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HOUSE PASSES 750 MILLION

Only Four Votes Against Measure to Finance Federal Operation.

NOW BEFORE THE SENATE

Director General Spends Enough Mon-Lines Have Deteriorated and Gov-

WASHINGTON, June 11.—With only a few dissenting votes the House passed and sent to the Senate late yes terday the bill supposition and sent to the senate late yes. terday the bill authorizing \$750,000,000 begun with a view of setting them in operating the government-con-into service at once. trolled lines. The vote was 305 to 4.

Predicting a possible loss of \$650,-000,000 to the government on railroad operation by the end of the year, Chairman Good of the House Approprinting committee, at the hearing on January, February and March, this the bill, declared the Railroad Admin-J. H. Hillman Sons & Company, istration made a "grave error" in part, to Pittsburg, recently were awarded buying 100,000 freight cars and 2,900 It also more than \$100,000 in a suit against locomotives without consulting the increase. The Hillman company claimed that on the equipment, he said, and plans were forming to have the roads take

> Notwithstanding that the director General had spent enough money to maintain equipment to standard, Chairman Good declared, it had de-

> "that this \$750,000,000 will clear the government of all its debts."

DEFICIT OF RAILROADS IN APRIL \$58,000,000; OHARTER, \$250,000,000

RAILROAD BILL Net Operating Income \$25,000,000 Comared With \$71,008,000 in April 1918; Hines' Explanation.

Director General Hines has esti-mated the Railroad Administration incurred a deficit of approximately \$58,000,000 in April, making a total deficit of \$250,000,000 for the first four months of the year.

The director general, however, re-terated has proviously expressed judgment that present economic conditions were too unsettled to afford er to Maintain Standard but Rall a safe basis for decision as to the necessity for increased rates to offset ernment Must Come Across, Told, the difference between income and operating cost. For the present there

> The net operating income for April was about \$25,000,000, as compared with \$71,000,000 for April last year, and an average of \$67,103,681 for April during the three-year-test period on which the compensation to the rozds is based.

"In April," Mr. Hines said, "as in min-in part, to the falling off of business. It also was due, in part, to the heavy es to wages and cost of ma-

PLAYGROUND AT PHILLIPS

Miss Dorothy Donniston in Charge of Frick Project There.

The H. C. Frick Coke company is teriorated and the government would preparing to open a play-have to pay.

"It must be understood," he said, works, Miss Derothy Denniston will that this \$750.000.000 will clear the

Miss Denniston, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Denniston, was

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COAL AND COKE EXPORTS

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about handling the military rifle and other implements of warfare they detert all times but statistics reveal developed a skill in the art of war the sad fact that the greater number of accidents are of the preventable class. The Wilker Barre disester is plainly of the latter class Even if the mining law did not prohibit the transportation of large quantities of explosives on a 'trip carrying a large number of men prudent regard for the safety of the men would atone were wholly unaccustomed to the rigfor the safety of the men would alone were wholly unaccustomed to the rigwas taken, and vith the knowledge subject to the restraints of military that it was a violation of law and discipline and mould them into the

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all too sternly that dangers continue aviation section to serve as eyes of the lawfted instgad of being guarded against. Experience, and the record of individual mines demonstrate that the care for the sick and wounded, we the maintenance of a rigid discipline is the most effective check upon care-lessiness but only by the cooperation der that the company traces. presumed to take at all times can the reatest immunity from accidents be assured. To secure such cooperation still remains the tig problem in promoting safety firs in maning as well as all other hazardous occupations The man himself must learn that be the guardian of both himself and his

ACTION MUST BE VIGOROUS. It is a noteworthy fact that of the

already arrested for alleged about eighteen months time participancy in the bomb-throwing plots in Pittsburg on Monday right, NO SIDF-STEPPING OR SLICKING but one is reported to be an American NOW. citizen. What the proport on may be in the suspected groups gathered mto the net at other places is no known, but, it may safely be presumed that in each instance the large majority is of foreign birth or ex rac-

the virus of anarchistic sentiments.

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Every courageous American will approve the firm a titude taken by Attorney General Palmer in announcing the determination of the government to wipe out the organized outlawry which has found expression in at "This, if true," says the Pattsburg tempts to terrorize and intimidate government and state officials through bombing their places of residence the view of another than the private of the p bold outrages will trators but they will stir the govern of the welcome given to aliens in this ment to an activity that will not en

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THE SPIRIT THE THING

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Backward News of the News of the Past Con-densed from the Files of The Courier

George F T, low formerly clerk at the Yough house later of the Hotel Yarletta is married at Wilming on Del it Wiss Anna W Burns of tha civ J M Dowle shest man. The officers of he New Haven school box d for the ensuing year the chose is follows. President, W H Berger secretary J F Somple reasurer I S Smitz Dr C Phillips and George A larkle the retring members are succeeded by 1 Herber and Kell Long.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9 1899

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Deta lea report of the Cornelleville cuke trade for the week ending June 3 shows a total of 18/53 ovens in the reg on of which 16/61° are in biast and 28/11 (dle with a rotal estimated production of 17/4/39/ tons

A new lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Like is instituted here which will be known as Connelleville I odge No 503. There we about 86 charter members im tated and installed Lyalted Pater Trancis 11 Brendel esteemed leading kright, James M Dovle esteemed leading kright, Harry S Stout e teerned lecturing kright J Damnet Stillwason treasurer George T Griffin secretary William D Mosinn's tiler Thomas, Donesan rustees Rockwell Marie i Lames Heard William D Anderson. The new lodge has rented quarter institution to which the problem that the production of the result of the production of the control of the production of the pro The raw lodge has rented quarters in-cluding he whole upper story of the the omer building on Pit sburg

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I ostoffice receipts for the month of Mar break all previous records \$1.72.3 heling reported as compared with \$346.45 the receipt of April.

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Frank A. Hill former general man ager of the Dunbar Furnace company interest in the cohe region now located at Rounohe Va. spends a coulde of days in C. mellayille.

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"Education Toward the Formation of

Simplicity," Nina Grace Smith; pres-entation of diplomas, Superintendent

Octon Lowe, Allegheny county

choois: class song: music, orchestra

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The following were presented with

Fred William Benke, George Foster

Vernon Cottom, Frances Mame Day-

ton, Letitia Ferrari, Allen Quitman Galley, Nelhe Devona Gray, Maude

Ellen Hair, Mary Cora Henderson, Omma Kathryn Kennody, Margaret Sophia Lehman, Iner Kieme Leighty,

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ENDEAVORERS TO MEET

wenty-sixth Annual County Con

vention to Be Held at Brownsville.

Nina Grace Smith and Lena

NATURAL CAUSE DEATHS IN **80TH DIVISION LIGHT; NOT** MORE THAN 100, SAYS EDIE

Induenza Blamed For Heaviest TELEPHONE SERVICE. Mortality Among Blue Ridge Soldiers.

ANOTHER GOOD RECORD

Only Division to Go Over the Top Three Times in the Mouse-Argonne Offensive, Declares Chief Surgeon of Command Who Arrived Home Today

Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Edie, member of the general staff of the 80th Division, arrived home Saturday on an eight-day furlough. He is on duty at Newport News, Va., hav-ing been assigned there by General Cronkhite, commanding the 80th, and will likely be there for the entire

Colonel Edie arrived at Newpor News, Va., with the 317th and 318th regiments: He has been there and in Richmond since.

Speaking of the war, he said there never was an army which had a medical department like the one caring for the United States fighters. It was well planned and excellently carried out from the front lines to the base hospitals, he said.

Deaths from discase were extrem

ly light in the 80th. Colonel Edie said. The influenza caused the largest num-ber of mortalities, but the plague was successfully combatted and stamped out before it spread through the di-vision. In all, he said, there were approximately 100 deaths from disease the division. The record is an excellent one and one to be proud of

"One thing the division is proud of," Colonel Edie said, "is that it is the only division which went over the top three times in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. It took every objective as-signed to it. The casualties were low for the part the division played in the Meuse-Argonne fight."

"The men of the 30th," he said, "are in the finest of health. It is certainly a great thing, this army business.
Why men from Connellsville whom hadn't seen for a time would step up to me and I wouldn't know them. There never were any soldiers as well taken care of as the Americans. I know the French and English were not, Being on the general staff with the men who ran things. I know that their whole thought at all times, next to winning the war, was the welfare of

the men."
Dr. Edie is visating here at the home of J. L. Schick in East Washington avenue. He is still "doctor" to his many friends who greeted him as he walked down street this morning. The colonei is in the best of health

nd looks it. His brother, Sergeant William Edie, also a member of the 80th Medical Corps, is expected to be home about Tuesday. He arrived at New York and

SOLDIERS' DISCHARGES

To Be Recorded at Expense of Counties: Other Soldler Bills Approved.

HARRISBURG, June 7-Among the bills signed by Governor Sprout yes-terday was the Schantz bill which provides that the fees of recorders in the several counties for recording the discharges of soldiers, sailors and marines shall be paid by the counties. Another was the Leidy bill providing for the granting of certificates of licensure to practice medicine with

monuments to commemorate the services of soldiers, sailors and marines in the war with Germany, or to as-

"CASEY" JONES HOME

Was Member of the Famous 94th Aero Squadron; 29 Months Overseas. Lieutemant B. C. (Caser) Jones. a member of the 94th Squadron, United States Air Service, the famous "Hatin-the-Ring" flying squadron of Caphad been staying for the past two
days, by drinking carboiic acid. Mrs.
his home here Friday after 20
months of active service with the
thought that the control of late and it is, and more young women interested States Air Service, the famous "Hat-in-the-Ring" flying squadron of Cap-American airmen in France and Italy.

much action. His own specialty was pursuit work. His squadron is credited wih 69 official victories, more than any other zero division in the United States Army. The squadron was the first to go over the enemy lines grat to destroy an enemy plane, and also brought down the last Boche machine that fell before the close of the war. It was the only American squadron chosen to go with the Army of Occupation.

With him "Casey" has "Arco," ?

German police dog he secured in Co-logne. The animal was the aviator's constant companion while he was in with aviation forever and is planning complete his course at the Penn-, arlvania State college.

HYDE FOUND GUILTY

Yerdict Returned in Court Today in Local Holdup Case.
William Hyde, the negro, who was

charged with holding up and robbing of the Railroad Administration, A. W. Mannear, a McKeesport mer chant while the latter was in Connellsville on his way to the southern end of the county to attend a funeral,

KEY WEST TO HAVANA

Submarine Telephone Cable, Planned Before the War, is to be Laid by That Time.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 22— Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Direct telephone service be tween Key West and Havana will be a reality by December, according to Colonel Southenes Behn, who nounces that the submarine telephone cable connecting the maintaind and Cuba which was planned before the war will be laid within the next few

At present the most prominent American and English engineers are working on the scheme, according to Colonel Behn and the laying of the cable will be commenced this sum-

The submarine telephone from Cubs to Key West, according to Colonel Behn, is but the first leg of a cable telephone system which in time will onnect all of Greater Antilles.
"The development of the telephone

during the war has made it possible for us to rian now for a submarine telephone cable system which three rears ago was not dreamed of," said Colonel Behn, 'The first leg of the system from Key West to Havana in tack will be the longest submarine telephone in the world. At present the submarine telephone across the English Channel is the longest.'

Mr. Behn was president of the Cub-in Telephone company when the United States entered the war. He rolunteered and was commissioned a captain in the Army Signal Corps. He is connected with banking interests

COSTS ARE DIVIDED

Causual Verdict Returned in Case In volving Automobile Accident. Seriously impured in an automobile

ecident Benton Hart was directed in a verdict returned before Judge J. C. Work in court in Uniontown Thursday to pay half the cost in the violation of the automobile laws case he had instituted against. Jesse Jaynes as the result of the accident. The jury found Jaynes not guilty with the costs evenly divided. The case

came from Leisenring.

The verdict came as a climax to a hearing which had been marked by sensational testimony and innumerable clashes between the opposing attorneys. A midnight joy-ride closed automobile by two coke draw-ers with two Cox-ellsville women. one of whom is married, came to grief when the Jaynes machine (scored the Hart machine standing long the Leisenring road, according to the principal testimony in the case. A tire on Hart's machine had "blown" and he was standing in front of his machine using the headlights with which to see to make the necessary repairs when the other machine struck

SAVES DROWNING BOY

Donald Barnhart Resenes Youngster While in Johnstonn.

Donald Barnhart of this city, while dent; Mrs. Frank L. Lanahan and visiting in Johnstown, saved teh life Miss Marie L. Moorehead, vice presidents, dents, Pittsburg; Mrs. William F. pot learned. Barnhart and Charles Brown and Ch of a drowning boy whose name was dents, Pittsburg; Mrs. William F. dent; and William Fritchiatu, Society and Iterasurer and Charles Brown, treasurer, Pittsburg; Mrs. tary and treasurer. William Finner-Henderson, also of this city, had gone, John J. Cairns, Duquesne, and Miss by was made manager of the baseball to the Flood City to spend Memorial Leah Falkenstein McKetsport, secreters with John (Pike) Henry as cap-

authorizing counties to appropriate who had been padding about with an Mary Pollock, Pittsburg, Miss Marie will be appointed later by the presiinflated automobile tube go down Moorehead and Mrs. E. J. Fagan of deal ents to commemorate the serves of the soldiers, sailors and marines war with Germany, or to ascretcing such memorials or erecting such memorials or with him.

WOMAN DRINKS ACID

Domestic Troubles Blamed for Act of Former Scottdale Woman.

that community. Her husband and church, Uniontown, on the subject two sons. William of Latrobe and "How to Make the Work of the Organ-Michael, who is at Camp Dix. N. J., ization More Effective." It was the having recently returned from France most important session of the convenwith the 305th Ammunition Train, sur- | tion and was marked by the re-elec-

HELD FOR ROBBERY

From Preight Cars.

Accused of the theft of goods from Emmett Carroll were held for United States district court following a hearing yesterday afternoon before United States Commissioner Roger Knor of

The complaint against the trio was made by Attorney H. L. Van Sickles

ONE ARREST, 1918, IN FAYETTE FOR BREAKING DOG LAW

In Westmoreland County There Was None, in Somerset

BY DECEMBER, ASSURED SHEEP CLAIMS ARE HEAVY

Department of Agriculture Figures Show Expense of \$5,000 in Three Counties for Reimbursing Owners; 7,762 Licensed Canines Are Reported

In the whole of Fayette county, with its nearly 8,000 licensed dogs and per-hape hundreds whose owners escape payment of the required tax, there was but one prosecution in 1918 for molation of the law governing canines, according to a statistical report compiled by Fred Rasmussen state secretary of agriculture. That lone prosecution neited a fine of \$10, the table shows. In Westmoreland county there were no prosecutions, in Somerset county one.

The statistical table shows lowing for Fayette county:

Sheep killed
Sheep injured
Average price paid for sireep
killed tverage price paid for sheep Amount paid for sheep kiPed and injured, including costs. \$652,46 Number of dogs Reensed 7,762 License fee levied for each

male dog ______icense fee levied for each female dog ______ Amount of license fees col-

by mad dogs ______\$9.26
For Westmoreland county the folowing facts are given:

Sheep killed, 109, sheep injured, 69; bitien by made dogs, \$42.50. Somerset county figures are:

Sheep killed, 81; sheep injured, iton of the company 118; sheep ciaims paid, \$2.108.20; Despite the fact that dogs licensed, 4.61; dog ticonae col-company represented lected, \$4,341; dogs killed by officers, to "manufacture" pass soos; payment for horses and other biles on a large scale, merely s animals bitten by mad dogs, \$165.06. 200 cars had been assembled by

ST. XAVIER REUNION

lumni of School Will Gather There on June 18.

reumon of all former students of Si, Xavier academy at Latrobe, Westmoreland county, will be held there on commencement day, June 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Alumni from all parts lead in sports in the coke region. The

Mrs M H Smith, Wilkinsburg, presi-

NEEDS OUTLINED

Greater Collegeration Necessary for the

Success of Aid Society Work. Greater care in the compilation and Mrs. Hannah Hines, 45 years old, keeping of the family history of Chil-wife of Patrick Hines, of West La-dren's Aid Society wards, closer sutrobe, committed suicide Thursday at pervision of homes in which children the Baker hotel at Latrobe, where she are placed on probation before adopthought that domestic troubles may were offered delegates to the 30th an-have bad something to do with her musi convention of the Children's Aid rash act. She is thought to have come Society of Western Pennsylvania, to Latrobe from Pittsburg.

Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. J. S.

Mrs. Hines was born and reared Schultz, sectstary of the society, sbout Scottdale and is well known in speaking in the Third Presbyterian tion of the officers by unanimous vota

The efficers of the society are: Mrs. Thomas C. White, Mercer, president; Mrs. J. S. Shultz, Ridgway, secretary; Mrs. A. H. Wallace, treasurer, Fairchance Men Accused of Pilfering industrial school; Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Pittsburg, organizer and visitor; Miss Alice K. Negley, Pittsburg, acan interstate shipment of freight luary. The Pittsburg Savings & Trust which was in transit at Fairchance, company of Pittsburg is the state company of Pittsburg is the state treasurer of the society.

EDWARD SUDZIAK HOME.

Local Member of Saultary Train Had Been Held at Camp Dix.

Edward Sudziak, who was attached to the 103rd Sanitary Train, arrived elu paataoan Sujanu Sujunou sig; sunou home at Friedens. He was 78 years honorable discharge at Camp Dix, N. old and was a veteran of the Civil J. The returned soldier was formerly War. His widow and four children J. The returned soldier was formerly nellsville on his way to the southern William P. Collins, a member of the a member of the 110th Medical De-end of the county to attend a funeval, gunnery school at Newport, R. I., is tachment, being transferred to 2 den-was found guilty in Uniontown spending a five-day furlough at the tal corps while in training at Camp SUFFIVE. on charges of assault and buttery and home of his father, John Collins. He Hancock, Augusta, Ga. and later to cobbery. for The Weekly Courier. It costs only \$2 per year in advance.

STEWART DURBIN. THIRTY-SIX ARE VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR, IS CALLED

Death Comes to Aged South Councils-ville Man at Home After Long Illness,

Following a lingering illness Stewart Durbin. 78 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, died at an early hour Friday at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. J. M. Tressler in South Con-nellsville. The deceased had been an invalid for several years. He was orn in New Haven, February 19, 1841, and had resided in Connellsville and South Connellsville all his luie. He served throughout the greater part of the Civil War, entisting August 19

1862, in Company H, 132nd Regiment During the battle of Fredericksburg Mr. Durbin was wounded and on ac February 9, 1863 He re-enlisted August 13, 1863, in Company F, 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and received his honorable discharge at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1865. Mr. Durbin was widely known and was highly respected by his friends. He is carried out: rvived by the following children: William Durbin of Akron, O., Bert Durbin, Indiana, Mrs. Jaynes, George Durbin and Mrs. J. M. Colors," Inex Kieme Leighty; "Class in Reynolds county, Texas, Tressier, South Connellsville; Mrs. Growier," Walter Gault Bryner, vocal Just now the company is c Minue Mason, Pittsburg; Mrs Anna Schroyer and Joseph Durbin, Woodlawn; Mrs Alice Gettlings, Akron, Mrs. Ditrbin died several year

UNFAIRNESS CHARGED

Pan Motor Company Misrepresents Business, Federal Commission Says.

Miller Moore; class poem, Grace Le-nore Laughrey; trio, "Dear Oid Pal of Mine," Beulah Van Moore, Helena T. Sheppard and Dower Moore; oration, Its first formal complaint in the government's effort to eliminate mis-Moral Character, George Foster Bry. an; music, orchestra, presentations representations and untain practices in the interstate sale of stocks and securities was issued by the Federal Maude Ellen Hair and Marie Veronica Trade Commission today against the McConkey; vocal solo, "The Rose and Pan Motor company, St Cloud, Minn., the Bird." Nellie Gray; "Will of the and its president, Samuel C Pan-Class of 1519," Harold Verson Cottom, music, orchostra; valedictory oration, "The High Water Mark of

The complaint states the commission has reason to believe the con-cern, which, the commission alleges, had taken in \$4,723,811 69 from the sale of stock from its incorporation \$9.26 in January, 1917, to February 28, 1919, and its president, have, with the effect of deceiving the public-circulated throughout the country false, emount paid for sheep killed and in-misleading and unlar advertisements, sured by dogs, including costs, \$2, statements and the like concerning number of dogs licensed, the assets, resources, progress, busi-11.115; dog license collected, \$12; ness, good will and financial standing 740; dogs killed by officers, 2.852; of the company; and have suppressed payment for horses and other animals; and concealed from the public facts relating to the plan of organization and the financial standing and condi-

Despite the fact that the Pan Motor company represented that it planned to "manufacture" passenger automo-biles on a large scale, merely some company, the complaint alleges

REORGANIZE ATHLETICS

Association at Leisenring No. 1 I Ready For Pickl Again.

Belle Whipker. The Leisenring No. 1 athletic ages ciation reorganized on Tuesday evening and is again ready to take the 2:30 o'clock. Alumni from all parts are expected to attend. Special auto service will meet the Loclock train two years on account of the war, but at Beatty and trains from the east and weed at Latrobe. Motoriets will find a new entrance to the academy on the Lincoln highway.

The officers of the alumni association of the St. Navier academy are the laterting has swill take up other outdoor sports. The athletic half at claim of the St. Navier academy are the laterting has swill been outside. Plans for the 26th annual conven-tion of the Payette County Christian Endeavor Union, to be held Thursday and Friday, June 19 and 20, in the Central Presbyterian church, Brownsciation of the St. Xavier academy are
Mrs M H Smith, Wilkinsburg, presiWith the reorganization of the as-Leisenring has again been opened.

With the reorganization of the association John Henry was elected ing at 7.30 o'clock and meetings will president; Edward Elmore, vice president; be held Priday morning, atternoon and dent; and William Pritchard, secre-night. Each society is entitled to two

ed its destination on time.

force. It left Akron as 5 a'clock

Body of Ernest Welmer, Somerse Man, Found Along Rondside.

man for the Somerset Telephone

company, was electrocuted Tuesday morning while installing a telephone

in the Wallace bungalow, a short dis-tance from Somerset. His dead body

was found lying by the roadside by

The deceased is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weimer, the father being

employed to the Baltimore & Ohio

Oliver P. Shaver, a former associate

judge of Somerset county, died at his

Subscribe Now

railroad yards south of Somersch

James Parsons, a dairyman.

Ernest Weimer, 21 years old, a line-

de egates at all sessions. licensure to practice medicine with surgery to persons who served in the surgery to persons who served in the Flood City to spend Memorial Leah Falkenstein McKeesport, secretary, Navy or Marine Corps.

The Sprowf bill permitting district attorneys in counties of 100,000 to account to employ a stendard proposed as a salary of \$1,600 was grapher at a salary of \$1,600 was leaders of the saw a little boy nell Mrs. A. A. Frahenheim, Miss and provided for a dive he saw a little boy nell Mrs. A. A. Frahenheim, Miss Marine Corps.

Henderson, also of this city, had gone John J. Cairns, Duquesne, and Miss ty was made manager of the baseball to the Flood City to spend Memorial Leah Falkenstein McKeesport, secretary with John (Plke) Henry as capod the best ever presented. Several West Penn Railways company officials prominent Christian Endeavor speak—and the committee protesting against the increase with any other fast organization. The executive committee is conducted by leaders of their respective lines. The enter-of their respective lines. The enter-of the lines between prominent Christian Endeavor speak—and the committee protesting against the increase with any other fast organization. The executive committee is committee in the baseball of the best ever presented. Several West Penn Railways company officials prominent Christian Endeavor speak—and the representatives of the committee protesting against the increase of the baseball of the best ever presented. Several West Penn Railways company officials to sign prominent Christian Endeavor speak—and the representatives of the committee increase with any other fast organization. The executive committee is committee in the baseball of the bas will also furnish meals free of charge, ville and Uniontown men.

"ROSS" WRIGHT HOME A NON-STOP FLIGHT

Local Young Man Spent 19 months in France With 25th Engineers. Is Made by C-8 Which Passed Over Connelisville Tuesday Morning.

After sealing 19 months service in The Navy dirigible C-8, which passed over Connelisville Tuesday morn-Engineers, arrived here Friday in the hest of health and is at the home ing, completed a non-stop flight from Akren, O., to Cape May, N. J., at 6.15 of his brother, F W. Wright, in Wall's road.
"Ross," as he is better known among P. M. Tuesday evening, two hours behind schedule time During the last

part of the trip a shortage of gasoline caused the machine to reduce its speed, otherwise it would have reach-The dirigible was prioted by Lieu tenant Commander Paunack and Lieuwere the only local boys he saw during the meeting will be set soon. tenant Lawrence of the Naval aviation day morning, making the flight to Con-MIKE GRENALDO RETURNS

nellsville in about four hours and covering the entire distance in 13 Message to Home at Wheeler Tells of

Arrivol at Camp Merriti. Michael Grenaldo, who was with the LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

107th Field Artillery in France, bas arrived at Camp Merritt, N. J., and expects to return home within the next few days, according to a telegram received by his mother at Wheeler. "Mike" was in a hospital in France

for some weeks for freatment of an infection caused from an injury suffered when a horse stepped on his foot He was at one time employed in the press room of The Courier.

FIRE ESCAPE ORDERED

Inspector Barr Asks Additional Pro-tection For Leisenring Pupils. Inspector James S. Darr has in-structed the school board of Dunbar waship to have a fire escape placed on the frame grade school building at

Leisenring,
At present the only means of exit from the second floor of four rooms, where 150 pupils are housed, is a

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

MORRIS GRODZIN ON WAY TO FAME AND FORTUNE IN OIL FIELDS OF LONE STAR STATE

D. T. HIGH SCHOOL Three summers ago, instead of go- some gushers have been located in ing to Atlantic City for his vacation, recent months. Six other wells will uditorium at Leisenring Pack elsewhere and straightway Morris be-like has interests in a number of others came interested. The result is be is in various parts of the Lone Star well on the way to fortune, according state and in Oklahoma. PROGRAM IS INTERESTING Diplomas Are Presented by Superin-

tendent Orton Lowe of the Alle- also being of a business nature erous fortines. By reason of his 16 giveny County Schools; Miss Mina Mr. Groden is a director of and years in the oil and gas business in Grace Smith is Class Valedictorian, field superintendent for the Interna- West Virginia and Onio and the A large audience gathered in the auditorium of the Dunbar township quarters at Fort Worth. Texas, and high school ergoyed the annual commencement exercises held Friday ing and others contemplated. The Ingrenient exercises held Friday ing and others contemplated. The Ingrenient exercises held Friday in the process of drill of Burkburnett. The town of Burkburnett. The town of Burkburnett. The town of Burkburnett. The town of Burkburnett was all the process of Dunbar, but in it 30,000 persons all these process and the same of Dunbar, but in it 30,000 persons all the process and the process of Dunbar, but in it 30,000 persons all the process and the process of Dunbar, but in it 30,000 persons and the process and

Morris J. Groden decided to pay a be started within 30 days, Mr. Grod-visit to his sister, Mrs. I. Ruby, for-zin said. merly Miss Florence Grodzin, at Oil and gasoline occupy the mind of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. Ruby was en-Mr. Grodzin every waking hour. Begaged in the oil business there and sides in the International company

to information given out by him on The Burkburnett pool, at Wichita a visit here with his parents, Falls, Texas, was located less than a Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grodzin, his trip year ago. Since then it has made numbered or to his ness paints.

d received at Fort lowe of the Allegheny county schools Mr. Grodzin said, has 80 size of Dunbar, but in it 30,000 persone that lowe of the Allegheny county schools meet the diplomas to 36 gradulates. The following program was high distributed out:

Music, Kilerle's orchestra; salutator, C., Bert Loy, Making Americans for Americ Elizabeth Mr. Grodzin's Dunbar, but in it 30,000 persone have been field in Texas and 40 acres at lowal park three miles from the Burkburnett center. The company also that seaded in Texas and 5,000 acres in Tillife; Mrs. J. M. Colors, Inex Kieme Leighty: "Class Mr. Grodzin's brother-in-law has leased, he said, 5,000 acres in Tillife; Mrs. J. M. Colors, Inex Kieme Leighty: "Class Mrs. Growler," Walter Gault Bryon, vocal Mrs. Growler, "Walter Gault Bryon, vocal Mrs. Growler, between the Burkburnett center. The company also where meet within its confines and dangers of the Burkburnett center. The company also where meet out.

Mrs. Akron de in Texas and 40 acres in The Burkburnett center. The company also where meet out.

Mrs. Akron de in Texas and 40 acres at lowar center and where within the Burkburnett center. The company also where within the

Eleanor Newton, music, Riferle's or-chestra; oration, "The Spirit of the Women of 1919," Mary Cora Hender-son, semor chorus, "Sweet Gene-CONVICTI CONVICTED OF RECKLESSNESS

Jury, However, Acquits Man in Smasl at Trotter of Operating Car While Intoxicated.

Guilty of assault and battery and reckless driving but not guilty of be-ing intoxicated at the time, was the verdict returned in Uniontown Friday morning in the case of Michael Dona vich who was charged with running down H W Giles at Trotter with a motorcycle.

Universal use of the automobile

with the resultant legislation to pro tect the interests of the public has im-posed a very grave duty upon the courts in administering those laws Judge E. H. Reppert Bryan, Mabel Grace Burkey, Harold charging the jury resterday afternoon in the automobile case wherein Michael Donavich is accused by H. W Glies of Trotter of operating a motor cycle while intoxicated. Judge Reppert's remarks were given emphasis by the number of automobile cases tried aircady during the June term of which entered the little "one story court. All three court rooms the entire week has been occupied in trying automobile cases, to the virtual ex-

Wednesday afternoon. Donavich, who filled to the government, But between Therna Johnston, Gride Lenore Was accused of operating his motor-laughrey, Elroy Homer Leighty, Ma-rie Veronica McConkey, Dewer H. run down Giles inflicting serious in-Moon. Jesse Miller Moore, W. Glenn juries, contended that he was not inwas accused of operating his motor-the time it entered 'the storehouse cycle while intoxicated and to have and the time it was to have been sold, run down Giles inflicting serious in- it disappeared; stolen, says Bill, parties, continued that he was unable to Pritts" was a household word in West-control the machine because of the shippery condition of the road and the in the "taking off" of Hostetter, a abrupt curve at the point where the mountaineer, who seemingly did not accident occurred.

Testimony in the Trotter case re-

clusion of all other cases.

The story of Mary Striker of Republic that she arrested George Mi- for there are men in the Ligonier valkula and forced ham to march to a ley who secured all the white "stirmp justice's office after she caught him water" they wanted at cut-rate price robbing her grandfather failed to convince the jury which returned verdict of not guilty.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

Definite Conclusion Reached Dur ing West Penn Tour Friday.

Another meeting, to be beid in prob

The trip over the lines was made in about three and a half hours, going from here to Uniontown via Dunha: and returning over the Phillips route Vice President Williston Fish and General Manager Mulchell of Pitts burg, General Superintendent Danie France. Roscoe Wright of the 25th Dure and Assistant General Superin-Engineers, arrived here Friday in tendent E.R. Kooser of this city, ac companied by Attorney E. C. Higher covered the district.

Nothing definite was determined as

"Ross," as he is better known among his many, friends, landed at Camp Merrit, N. J., and was transferred to Just where the grievances of the trol-camp Dix, where he received his hon-ley patrons lay. It is to straighten out or able discharge from the Army. He orable discharge from the Army He these differences that the future con says Howard Myers and William Ed.e ference will be held. The date for terence may take place either in this city or Pittsburg.

HURT BY BURSTING TIRE.

Somerset Man Has Several Teeth Knocked Loose; is Unconscious. Lieutenant James Jones suffered painful injuries Tuesday afternoc while at work at the shop of the City Motor Supply company at Somersei when a quick detachable tire which he was inflating exploded. His nose was broken, one tooth was knocked out and all the Other front teeth knock-

The impact of the explosion threv an iron ring which struck Jones on the face, rendering him unconscious.

OLD BILL PRITTS DISTILLERY TO BE **SOLD FOR REVENUE**

Tax on 325 Gallons of "Rye" Not Accounted For to the Government.

BILL" ADMITS DISTILLING

Eventually the Whiskey Was Stolen According to the Contention of the Former Moonshiner, Who is Living Retired Life on his Mountain Form.

The Pritts distillery, located about ive miles from Indian Head, in Saltlick township, will be sold at auction of Internal Revenue Collector C. G. Lewellyn, the government wanting the tax on 325 gallons of whiskey,

William Pritts, the real "Old Bill Pritts," the "Moonshiner of the Laurel Hill Mountains," admits the whiskey, which he distilled from the quired the entire day before Judge clear spring water and rye, went into Reppert, having been commenced the storage house. In fact it was cer-

Years ago the name of mind his own business. It is a fact that he conducted a "moonshine" still

It is said that the moonshiner evaded arrest by hiding in the space between the ceiling of the first story and the floor of the second story of his mountain cabin at times when the officers were on both the first and sec-March Mr. Pritts celebrated his 83rd birthday.

Since the distillery has been closed "Bill" retired on his 150-acre

Coal Land for Sale! tise it in The Weekly Courier.



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FREAK STORM IS CAUSE OF **MUCH DAMAGE**

Violent Wind Wrecks Carnival, Snaps Trees and Dusts Homes of City.

LIGHTNING ALSO IS FELT

by Electrical Display on Sanday; TEACHERS NAMED Light Rain Here, Heavy in Other Places; 'Plewed Fields Washed.

After more than a week of constant sunshine and abnormally hot weather Connellsville suffered a heavy wind storm on Saturday night followed on Sunday by comewhat of an electrical storm, the high winds of Saturday deing considerable damage in the city and vicinity, while houses suffered from lightning yesterday.

A supola on the bome of Joseph T. Johnston in East Crawford avenue was struck during the storm between ley, Mary McKean Johnson, Lide 3-and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Bierer, Irene Long, Celia Patton, Orsome of the state on the roof being pha Becktel and Mary Muser. loogened. Damage to the extent of -325, or, \$30 was done.

the electric light wires in Cottage ham, Lucy S. Brownfield Liking E. avenue and ran into a double house on that street, blowing out a fuse. This crock, blowing out a fuse. This crock, Mary Keenan and Mary A. Dib. Gallatin huiding—Mary Thompson, There were no flames to extinguish, however.

*** When the lightning struck in Cottage avenue it also caused the blowing out of the fuses of the Gamewell
fire sharm system. The alarm was

Grace L. Brooks Alice Leffings Mary

Grace L. Brooks Alice Leffings Mary

placing the fuses, however.

The windstorm Saturday night came principal. The windstorm Saturday night came quickly and the wind broke over the suddenly and the wind broke over the city suddenly and with great force. A muriel Miller, Edith Lemon, Emman chimaley at the home of A. Silverman Liman and W. E. Hutson, principal. Berkeley bullding—Lide Jaquette, in West Green street was blown in,

In West Green street was blown in doing some damage.

The World at Home carnival suffered heavily. Several shows were blown down and the equipment of some of these broken. The performance of these shows were not given after the shows. A great part of this was in the "Underground Chinatown," where some of the wax figures were broken.

Two large windows in houses on the Pinnecle gave way before the wind. In all sections of the city limbe and branches were blown from trues and chairs and flower plants were blown from porches.

Berkelsy bullding—Line Jaquence, Elizabeth Sembower, Mary K. Johnson, Hester Colline and J. H. Wentzel, principal. Craig building—Tille Bermhardt, Bessie I. Varndell, Helen Todd, Sara Divvena, Mary Wallers, Mabel Klug and C. R. Wyant, principal. High school—A. E. Wright, Clara Smith, J. Alice Horner, Hauneh Jeffries, L. F. Buess, Elizabeth N. Wilson, Minnie Clutter, Muriel Scott, Grace McCleilan, Julia Brooks, Mary wright and George Porter.

The following teachers have been were blown from porches.

fend exceptionally. A tenms court is school faculty. in course of construction at Washing-Substitute te avenue and Pittsburg street. The surface, much of it sand, had been scraped together in a heap. The wind obliterated the heap and the people of the neighborhood were given a sample of a desert sand storm. The storm came with such suddenness that before windows could be closed a goodly narr of the flying dust was deposited in the homes which were described after-wards as being in "frightful" condi-

second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers, holding permanent certificates and normal diplomas, as follows:

First year in yesterday afternoon was not as hears as in Mount. Placevesterday afternoon was not as heavy month; second year in Uniontown as in Mount Pleasant and other parts \$86 per month; third year in Union

In the vicinity of Fayette City the Uniontown, \$88 per month.

Zin was very heavy. Corn fields are Professional certificate, state nor reported to have been badly washed.

At Dawson and in that vicinity considerable dumage to trees by the wind was reported. There was some rainfull but not as heavy as last week.

FARMINGTON MAN HURT John T. Helt is Jostled From Truck

and Wheel Passes Over Him. When he was jostled from his truck

Saturday night about 10 o'clock, John T. Holt, 52 years old, a well known farmer of Farmington, was nainfully distance from his home known as the "Old stone house," on the National

Mr. Bolt was returning from his eff one wheel passed over him. He is suffering from a fracture of the right leg, two broken ribs and a cut mored to his bome and is under the Regulation 51, relating to the cowent its further use.

**The penalty for making use of a start of the penalty

TRIPLETS ARE BORN

and Mrs. Joe Senyal: of Leisenring Are the Proud-Purents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Senyak of Leisenring are the proud parents of triplets. born at their home on Saturday morning. The trio are the first children in erroneous and wholly without founda-

the family.

Two girls and one boy were born. checking up returns are on a salaried will the babies are doing well and the basis, and there is zo incentive to add mother is getting along nicely. Two of the children weighed five pounds and the other five and a half pounds. expressing 15% pounds in all.

Theodore Van Horn Wires.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Horn of Daw- Keffer, announcing his safe arrival on received a telegram on Saturday in New York from France. Private. he had landed in New York. He was 2, 305th Motor Supply train, 80th Divisther of the 326th infantry.

MUMAN BONES FOUND NEAR ONHOPTLE ARE BELIEVED INDIAN'S

While digging for a groundhog Priday along Meadow run, Paul Martin of Ohiopyle found a finger bone and part of a jawbone, believed to be those of a human being. In the jawbone was a tooth in perfect state of preservation. The find was exhibited at Ohiopyle. The belief is expressed that the bonce were those of an Indian.

FOR THE 1919-1920 TERM, UNIONTOWN

Also Are Fixed at a Mee of thite Board of Education on Saturday.

Teachers for the 1919-1920 school term were elected by the board of education of the Uniontown schools at 2 meeting Saturday evening. The election and scale of salaries foilow: Ella Peach school-Rachel McKin-

Departmental grammar school 25. or. 430 was done. Seiler Geist, principal: Margaret
At the same time lightning struck Burrel: Margaret Snyder, Etta Rod-

guickly put back into operation by re-placing the fuses, however.

Grace L. Brootis, Alice Jeffries, Mary-E. Swearingen and J. M. McEnight,

For a time after the storm started the streets were entirely deserted, the dreets were entirely deserted, the draw and dirt being stirred up by the gale making it impossible for pedestrians to see their way about. This condition existed everywhere in the city as everything was dry following the bot spell.

In the dust bath the South Side, suffered exceptionally. A tennis court is The following teachers have been

> Substitute teachers-Mrs. Lola Patterson, Mrs. R. M Berry, Mrs. W. E. Huteon, Mrs. Bradman and Mrs. Het

Special grade supervisors—Music, Florence Waller; drawing, Effic Mil-ler; penmanship, Layola Hague; domestic arts, Margaret Ritemour. The salary schedule adopted for the year 1919-20 follows.

First grade teachers - 190 pe month.

Second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth

town, \$87 per month; fourth year it

mal and college provisional certifi-cates, first year in Uniontown, \$78; second year, \$80; third year, \$82.

Provisional certwicates, \$75 per

per month; ward principals, \$140 per

Supervisor of music, \$110 pe month supervisor of drawing, \$110

emmanshin, \$110; domestic arts, \$100. MUST CANCEL STAMPS

Druggist Reported to be Violating

Dealers are warmed in a statement ssued by the Bureau of Interna-Revenue that proprietory stamps by stens quarry, with is son, Victor, means of which the tax of the driving the truck. He was standing medicinal articles is collected must be cancelled when the article is soid. Recently there have been received by the bureau numerous uncancelled stamps taken from taxable articles

moved to his home and is under the Regulation 51, relating to the co-care of a trained nurse. Mr. Hott lection of tax on toffet and medicinal is a son of Mrs. J. W. Hott of Ohio-prie, and a brother of Mrs. Charles fixed to a taxable articles must be Collins, formerly of Connellsville, cancelled in such manner as to pre-

stamp to denote the tax imposed without cancelling the stamp is a fine of not more than \$100.

revenue agents sent out to check up income tax returns are receiving com-missions on amounts found to be due the government. Such impression is

Norman Keifer in States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keffer of East Connellsville received a card yesterday from their son, Private Norman their son. Theodore, saying that Keffer is a member of Company E.

Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN POINTS.	ORIGINATING DISTRICT.			
	Connailevil	le .		
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 ibs.	IP ibs. Westmoreland			
Fitta'bg	Fairmont	G"burs	Latrobe	
Baltimore, Md	\$2.46	\$2 30	\$2.20	
Chester, Pa 2.70	2,55	2.48	1.70	
Harrisburg, Pa 2.20	2 05	1,90	1.80	
*Johnstown, Pa 1.30	1.30	• • • •	••••	
Lebanen, Pa., P. R. R. and P & R 2.50	2.35	2.20	2.10	
New York, N. Y. (37th St.) 2.80	2.65	2,50	2,49	
New York, N Y, (Bklyn) 2.90	2.75	2.64	2,50	
Philadelphia	2.45	2.30	2 20	
Sparrows Point 2.60	2.45	2.30	2.20	
Steelton, Pa	2.05	1.90	1.84	
South Bethlehem, Pa 2.70	2,55	240	2,30	
Syracuse, N. Y 2.70	2.55	3.40	3.29	
To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R.				
Greenwich, local 135	2.20	201	1 95	
Greenwich, export 2.20	2,05	1.90	1 #0	
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels 2.55	2 46	2.2E	2.1ā	
Harsimus Cove 2.60	2, 4š	2,30	2.7	
Greenville 2.60	2.45	2.20	1.20	
Canton, Balto, local 1,25	2.20	3.05	195	
Canton, Balto., export 2.13	1,98	1.83	1.73	
To ATLANTIC PORTS YIA B. & O				
St. George Coal Piera, 2.80	3,65			
St George for Export 2.46	130			
Philadelphia Coal Piers 2.35	2.26			
Philadelphia for Export 2.20	Un			
Curtia Bay Piers 2.25	2.25			
Curtis Bay for Export 2.13	1,96			

TO WESTERN POINTS. Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs	Pittsburg Group (1)	ORIGINATING Upper Cynte (2)	
Canton, O	\$L10	\$1.50	\$1.50
Chicago, Ill		2,50	2.50
Cleveland, C.	L50	2,50	1.50
Columbus, O	1.50	1.50	1.70
Detroit, Mich,		2.60	2.00
Indiana Harbor, Ind		2.50	2.50
Toledo, O		1,90	1.90
Youngstown, O		1.10	1.40
Lake Ports		1.36	1.46

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous extensions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate as a basis for freight charges the shipper or consigner should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the Tariff naming the rate in question.

The Pittaburg District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffsdale; south to, but not including Brownsvijle on the Pittaburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to Dawson on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railread south of Ruffsdale; on the Pittaburg, Virginia & Charleston except Brancel and all Monongaliela Ryter railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Rin, including Connellsville Transfer, and points on the Paltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marron, F2.

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WATCH DOG, SAYS

nimal Belonging to Albert C. Jones Has Been in His Possession

have practically the same habits, followed by interment in Oak Grove Jones has a 14-year-old fox which he cemetery. claums to have captured when but a day old, along with two others which died later. The tail on the fox meas-ures about 20 inches.

woods than at home. He has a young fox, about six months old, which he often carries around in his arms. Foxes are becoming more plentiful.

day morning at his home at Walters says Mr. Jones. If farmers miss many burg, following a lingering libres:

CAPTAIN BROOKS HOME

Local Physician Wes With 204th San-

Captain Don D. Brooks, who was Charles Cowell, Wattersburg, with the 204th Sanitary Corps of the Clark and Edna Cowell, at home. 76th Division in France, arrived Sunday having received honorable discharge from the Army.

The Grim Resper

MES. SARAH JACKSON Mrs. Sarah Jackson ,73 years old, Reports have reached the Bureau of Internal Revenue that some taxpayers are under the impression that Brownsville, following a stroke of

MRS. L. A. CARSON.

suddenly Saturday afternoon at her home in Hopedale, O. She is survived MAN TAMING ONE Gaddis, New Mexico, and T. B. Gaddis
Mrs. Ellen Clark, and T. B. Gaddis by a large family of children and the Mrs. Ellen Clark and Mrs. Hanson Rutter, all of Uniontown,

J. WILBUR PROWNING. for 14 Fears.

Albert C. Jones of the city says died Friday at his bouns at the old that it is not altogether an impossibility to raise a young fox so that it will were held this afternoon at the home be as tame as any ordinary dog and of James C. Browring in Uniontown,

WILLIAM S CAMPBELL. SCOTTDALE, June 7.—William S. Campbell, 60 years old, retired busi-"You could not find a better watch, news man of this place, does this dog," claims Mr. Jones. "It will come morning at the Mount Pleasant hos-at a whistle and it follows me every- pital where he had been undergoing surviving member of the Whotsel fawhere I go, when I permit it. The fox treatment for several weeks and fol-in him only shows up in his love for lowing an Bluess that dated back sev-a fight. When I give him a piece of eral years. For about 25 years prior church. attes, first year in Uniontown, \$78; meat he will make it out in the yard to his returement five years ago Mr. and lay it down and then come back. Campbell was engaged in the livery on the house and watch it. When any business in Scottdaic and had become other animal comes along and finds it, widely known. His wife is dead. He wife of Amos Keefer, died Friday for month; ward principals, \$140 per (for that is the fox's name) is generated. Wrs. David Dick, Charbean description of the result is a fight in which Tom is survived by the following brothers morning at 7.15 o'clock at the West leading the result is the fox's name) is generated by the following brothers.

> NERI COWELL Neri Cowell, 77 years old, died Fri-day morning at his home at Walters-

omekens they may suspect Mr. Fox The deceased was a life-long resident is an the job, he says.

Of Menallen township, and for the past Waltersburg. His widow and the fol. East Farriew avenue. Mrs. Brooks lowing children survive: Mrs. Hugh gave birth to twins recently, both

> MRS, ELIZABETH PATTERSON. After an agonizingly painful lilness

of 44 months, Mrs. Elizabeth Patter-son, the oldest resident of Vanderbilt, died Friday morning at 3 o'clock. The deceased was born at Uppermid-dictown March 22, 1833, a daughter of Daniel and Susan Jordan Whetsel, At the age of four her family moved to southern Indiana, traveling the entire and spent virtually all his life there. her Southern Indiana, traveling the entire her is survived by six children, Harry her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Webstar, in Brownsyille, following a stroke of "Hoosler schoolmaster." At the age of Dravesburg, Mrs. Polly Kalp of Company of the control of the property of the control of 10 her parents returned to Upper-middletown, and Elizabeth spent the William at home, and Mrs. Sarah MRS. LUCINDA SIDWELL.

Mrs. Lucinda Sidwell, formerly of George Whetsel's home, the Shaneyayette county, died Saturday at her felter farm in Franklin township. In 94 years old, and the following Mrs. Lucinda Sidwell, formerly of George Whetsel's home, the Shaney mother, Mrs. Sarah Ringler, who is Fayette county, died Saturday at her feiter farm in Franklin township. In 34 years old, and the following home to Sistersville, W. Va. She is the old stone residence she was marsurived by her husband, George W. med to Cornellus Patterson on Octobers and Sisters also survive: Mrs. Sidwell, two daughters, Mrs. S. C. ber 12, 1864. They moved to Ottawa, Mrs. Sarah Barnhart and Steward Light of Sistersville, and Mrs. John Ill., and returned to Dunbar township Ringler, all of Connellsville; Austin Stevens of Kingwood, W. Va: three three years later. The last 30 years Ringler of McKeesport; Wilham brothers, Ehrie, John and Lee Cun- of her life were spent in her late home Ringler of Mount Pleasant, and Free-ningham, and two spairs. Misses of Vendrobit hell. Sh is survived by men Ringler of William Pa The deningham, and two sisters. Misses on Vanderbilt hill Sh is survived by man Ringler of Wilson, Pa. The de-Eliza and Ella Cunningham, all re a son, Frank Patterson, and a daugh, ceased was a widower, his wife siding near Faircnance. Mrs. Isaac Cooper of York, Nebr. She = is survived also by 18 grandchildren

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(for that is the fox's name) is gener- and sisters: Mrs. David Dica, Onatally the winner."

leston, W. Va.; Mrs. F. O. Keister, had been a patient for the past three weeks, undergoing an operation on hunted and trapped the greater part Scottdale, and Edward Campbell, Cincluded and trapped the greater part Scottdale, and Edward Campbell, Cincluded weeks, undergoing an operation on hunted and trapped the greater part Scottdale, and Edward Campbell, Cincluded weeks, undergoing an operation on hunted and trapped the greater part Scottdale, and Edward Campbell, Cincluded weeks, undergoing an operation on last Saturday. The deceased was Miss Lizzue Cropp before her marriage. In addition to her husband one child survives.

> MRS REID K. BROOKS. Mrs. Minnie Grace Hartzell Brooks 28 years, 10 months and 24 days old, wife of Reid K. Brooks, died Friday 12 years had fived a retired life at morning at the family residence, 302 Bell, Leisenring No. 2; Mrs. L. F. dead, and later blood poisoning devel-Rossell, Fairchance; Mrs. B. B. Craft, oped. The deceased was born in Som-Brier Hill; Louis Cowell, Smith; erset county, July 13, 1890, a daugh-Charles Cowell, Waltersburg, and ter of Allen H. and Rosa Smith Hartzell of Connellaville. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two children, Alma and Kenneth, her parents and several brothers and sisters

JAMES RINGLER James Ringler, about 75 years old. and well known in Connelisville, died Tuesday at his home at Denegal following an illness of several weeks. The deceased was born at Donegal ceased was a widower, his wife hav

Mrs. L. A. Carson, 56 years old, and 22 great standchildren, W. C. GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORNET-daughter of the late Mr. ann Mrs. Whetsel, a well-known timeral directial-law Office, Suite 1109 Park Build-John Gaddis of Parette county, died for of Uppermiddletown, is the only ing, Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1942.

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